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y Noon

Shingles

Steel

Mrs Ella B Wight of South Pr. munity Hospital Saturday followtle observed her soch hirthday last ling injuries received in a practice 1001 Laige on Nov. 20 was at-Thursday, the is a native of Paris, game of football at Dixfield, Oct cepted. the lived at West Beltisl for some 27. He was a juntar and promintime and married John Wight of ent athlete at Disfield high.

Gliead where they resided for sev- The Hon. Cecli Siddail of San-eral years until going to South ford is the presiding furties at the

riday, Oct. 50.

by a shot gan fired by his son, Buck. Elleen Baunders, Tommy England, described his Green PatRichard R. Whittemore, 17, son Carl, who according to the Oxford Davis. Brands Saucier. Dickle tures program and his visit to the of Mr and Mrs Ronello Whittempre County Sherill's department, Paine, Jo-Ann Perry and Darlene Beatern State Exposition in Benof Distible, died at Rumford Com- throught he was shooting at a deer. Morrill.

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Plan Expand Rural Driver Education

Plans to expand the driver elunation's rural areas, where if is and was a citizen of Bethel, for the schools of Errol and Bethel, high schools, are under way fol. Bethel Savings Bank for 20 years, in 1914. lowing the 11th annual driver edu- he was president of the bank for cation breakfast conference which eight years and a road commis- and had resided in East Poland featured the insurance industry's sioner and first selectman of the 16 years. He had been employed participation in the recent Na- town for many years, tional Safety Congress at Chicago.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies and New York University's Center for Safety Education, which was founded and is largely supported by the Association, marked the twentieth, anniversary of the driver education movement. It was highlighted by reports of two states which have begun to solve the cost problem in rural sections by introducing a cooperative "circulating course" in driver education in order to make it available to students in several adjoining counties or school districts.

Driver education administrators of 31 states who attended the breakfast forum were offered this cost-shaving plan as one means of providing training in safe driving formerly of Bethel, died at Augusin thousands of "little red high to Tuesday after a lingering ill schools' comprising most of the ness. 57 percent of the nation's 20,034 secondary schools which still do Errol, N. H., the daughter of Marnot offer such courses.

Future progress of the driver largely upon consolidation of effort ter E. Leominster, Mass.; Philip officiated. Interment was at Rutcounties, school districts or high counties, schools, the conference was told.

Leominster, Mass.; Philip officiated. Interment was at Rutcounties, school districts or high four sister, Mrs Elizabeth Thurs
The small community where this of most rural high schools. But and nephows. among the cooperating schools, Rev Robert Carter officiating. In- a brave smile. can be afforded by any rural com-| tery. munity, no matter how small.

participating in the forum on the that the new members on the M. problem that several counties in T. A. staff should do research of providing teachers, materials, committee was appointed to report training vehicles and other items at the next meeting: Mrs Ruth in order to place the program with Hastings, Mrs Marion Coolidge, In reach of students and commun- and Mrs Fioribel Haines. ity pocketbooks. In Iowa, accord- Following the business meeting school districts have worked out of the N. E. A., was the speaker the problem in this way.

tion of 25 years in highway safe- | tesses. ty and driver education work. pointed up the urgent need for ex- and teach safe driving to students. panalon in rural areas in describ- After slow early growth through ing the present state of the driver the late thirties and the World tion courses are about one in ten. Award Program sponsored by the uniess drastic methods are used Association of Casualty and Dures Profile; is grandeningen and 12 to expand the movement to reach ty Companies. By 1963, total regthe remaining to percent of the intration in driver education courseligible students who do not get es had grown to 788,081 students in training in safe driving.

fied with driver education sinco ment faces a real challenge in art Corner cemeigry, Bolston Mila its earliest beginnings in the nines reaching the 67 percent of high teen thirties, said Skills of the schools which are not now offer. SUNSET REDEKAH LODGE Read" courses in 10 high schools ing the courses. Concentration on

FRANK A. BROWN

Frank A Brown died Thursday, ford April 3, 1870, the son of Josiah shortly after being admitted, A and Maria Holt Brown, His wife He was born at Errol, N. H., was the late Alice A Angler.

He is survived by three daugamar R of Portland, Harry C of and alx grandchildren. Rumford, Philip F of Cape Elizagrandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sat- side Cemetery, Bethel. urday morning from the Hobbs MRS. GEORGE HAMMOND funeral home, South Portland, Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Bethel.

MRS. LYDIA M. SMITH

Mrs Lydia M Smith, of Norway,

She was born Dec. 17, 1866, at cus E and Delbra Ferren Swan.

ing to Bert L Woodcock head of a musical program was presented the department of driver educa- with Dawne and Donald Christie tion at Iowa State Teachers Col- playing plane selections and Sonis lege, there are numerous instances Swinton playing accordion solos. where two or three schools or John Starie, N. E. field secretary and gave an instructive talk on Dr Herbert J Stack, director of benefits derived from Joining the NYU's Center for Safety Educa- N. E. A. The next meeting will be tion, who was honored at the Sale- Dec. 7. It will be in the form of ly Congress at a National Safety a Christmas party and members Council reception for the comple- of the executive board will be hos-

REST U St public high schools. Dr Tuesday afternoon from her late Dr Stack, who has been identi- Stack pointed out, but the move- home Interment was in the Blu-

The Week in Oxford County

November term of the Superior play school enjoyed a Halloween club demonstration on Boll Con- THURS., NOV. 12, 2 p. m. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gooper of Court for Oxford County. Court party at her home Friday morn- servation." Buckfield are the parents of trip- convened Tuesday at Bouth Paris, ling. Games and refreshments were Richard Fox, of North Prychurg, Pancy Work, Children's Table lets. The three girls were born at Carl Mahoney, 44, of Hartford enjoyed. Those attending were winner of the 1953 Maine Green the CMC Respiral Lewiston, last was injured in the right forearm Nancy and Cindy Chaple, Johnny Pastures Contest and third in New

ROBERT B. THURSTON

Oct. 29, at the home of his daugh- man at the Central Maine Power ter, Mrs Byron Abbott, in South Co., Lewiston, died early Wednes-Portland. He was born in Water- day morning at the CMG Hospital Again Heads

Sept. 13, 1893, the son of Remem-He was educated in Norway, ber B and Lottle M West Thurscation movement intensively in the Maine, and Peabody, Mass., schools, ton. Mr Thurston was educated in weakest because many small school 40 years. He was elected to the and was graduated from Gould districts feel they cannot afford Maine Legislature for two terms, Academy in 1910. He married the courses in safe driving in their 1925 and 1927. A trustee of the former Ada N Warren at Bethel

He lived at Auburn 13 years by the Central Maine Power Co. for He was a member of the Betael 32 years and was a member of Au-Lodge, F&AM, the Peabody Lodge, burn Fire Department Relief As- licers re-elected were Robert G IOOF, and a member of the First sociation, Auburn - Lewiston Y, Congregational Church of South Stamp and Coin Club of Auburn, and Howard Sturievant, of South Portland.

Paris, treasurer. and Stevens Mills Grange, Auburn. Surviving are his wife; three ters, Mrs Arthur Chapman of Bry- sons, Allan R, Auburn; William B,

Funeral services will be from

Mrs Emma E Hammond dled at night after being in ill health for plow and water buffalo or ox the several years.

She was born Nov. 12, 1880, at New York City, daughter of Conrad and Barbara Ditchell. She had ther adding to the problem of soil ing, with a pot luck supper at 6:30. of "No Hunting" signs on the past 27 years. She la survived by her husband,

George, of Bethel. Surviving are her husband, Greenleaf funeral home, Tuesday education movement depends George, Norway; four sons, Chen- forencon, Rev Charles Pendleton

The small community where this Several speakers emphasized that ton, Bethel; Miss Crystal Swan, kind and sincere woman lived will the important factor of cost has Mrs Mattle Wheeler, and Mrs Ora miss her. Hers was a nature of cou. Ity Extension Association reached on Mason Street.

The indian meeting, in
Blake MacKay and Louis Paul SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS

The studies are man and safe women were on a hunting trip at Wytopit
RALLY DAY PROGRAM, N driving courses in the curriculum grandchildren and several nieces handleap of falling vision, poor cluding 581 men and 564 women, were on a hunting trip at Wytopis- RALLY DAY PROGRAM, NOV. 1 health and alight deafness did not Membership is still open to those lock the last of the week end virdaunt her. She did her housework, forwarding their dues to the local ited Mr MacKay's parents. when two or three schools, or as Funeral services will be held at daunt her. She did her housework, many as flye, share the expense the Greenleaf funeral home, Beth- tended her windowsill plants and Extension solicitors or to the Ex- Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks were observed last Sunday Nov. 1, at

The new trend of sharing costs of FIVE TOWN TEACHERS CLUB carly vegetables were always on driver education courses in order HEARS N. E. A. SECRETARY the tables of their neighbors as ship contest, to make it available to more stu- The Five Town Teachers Club soon as on their own and one of

> ness. She has stopped up to glory from 80 to 80 went to Roxbury, Al. and peace and a life that is eter- bany, Fryeburg, Bothel Day group,

MRS. ETHEL I, SKILLINGS

Mrs Ethel I Skillings dled at Bolaters Mills for 51 years.

Dolsters Mills Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Miss Evaling Kimball, of Rum-George D Skillings; six daughters, Mrs Alma Bryant of Bangor, Mrs. Leona Tilley and Mrs Ruth Knight.

a sister, Mrs Miles II Mank of great-grandchildren, several cousins and a nephew.

Funeral services were held on

Sunset Rebelsah Lodge held a In Bergen County, N. J., were rural areas will help solve that regular meeting on Monday, Nov. among the very Brat in the nation problem, he declared.

2. with 16 members present. Mrs Mary Hibler, DDP, and Mrs.

Mario Hibler, DM, of Onward Reb. ekah Lodge, West Paris, were present for their official visit. An invitation to meet with the

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Robert B. Thurston, Service fore- Bill Chapman at open meeting thursday More Land in Co. Ext. Assn.

Mrs Irene Bean, of Waterford, findings of the committee appointwas elected secretary of the Ox- ed to investigate the method will of the Maine Department of Inford County Extension Associa- be presented and it is hoped that land Fisheries and Game says that tion at its 33rd annual meeting at there will be a large attendance reports coming in from wardens Association Hall in South Paris, of citizens to consider the quest throughout the State indicate that Wednesday night, Oct. 28. She tion, ask questions, and join in the the posting of land against huntsucceeds Mrs Elaine Morse, of Wa- discussion. terford.

William C Chapman, of Bethel, was re-elected president of the Extension Association, Other of-Hill, of Fryeburg, vice president,

About 275 Oxford county people attended the annual meeting, which ant Pond, Mrs Byron Abbott of Hingham, Mass.; PFC Donald H, began with a supper served by the South Portland, Mrs Fred Hanson Johnson ABB, Japan; a daugn. South Paris high school seniors at of Lynn, Mass., four sons, Adel- ter, Mrs Dorothy Gary of Minot, the Congregational Church. Featured speaker was Mrs Dorothy Clarke Wilson, of Orono, noted beth, George W of Portland, and the Memorial Chapel of Dilling- author and lecturer, who showed 21 grandchildren and 17 great ham & Son, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 colored slides and discussed life in p. m. Interment will be at River- India Behind the Mud Curtain, She visited Pandit Nehru, statesman and author, and described and illustrated her visit with him.

India's agriculture is quite primher home at Skillingston Saturday Itive, she said, with the wooden method of tilling the soil, Manure the week end at Asbestos, Que. is not returned to the soil but is made into dung cakes for fuel, fur-

> She described the areas of Madras and Hyderbad State as the areas in which communism is mak- pital. ing the most headway in India. She urged that we expand our proledge, friendship, and brotherhood Chapman

Parls. The "potato diggers," led by Monday by the sudden death of

Winning the top award in the

that state had begun to share costs work. The following nominating member that death brought re- Point, North Rumford, and North noun lease from suffering and helpless- Newry. Red ribbons for scores

Greenwood, Waterford, West Paris, South Paris Day group, and the station agent. Woodstock.

Women's Extension groups with her home at Bolster's Mills Sun-exhibits at annual meeting were day morning. She was born in Gor- Peru, South Paris Day group. ham. N. H., June 22, 1885, the Brownfield, Waterford, Greendaughter of William and Flora wood, and Lovell. Top award of a Stearns Kendall. She resided in blue ribbon went to the Greenwood An honor member of the Eim- making, Waterford placed second vale Chapter, OES, she was a mente with a holiday candles exhibit, ber of the Ladies' Guild of the with Lovell third with an exhibit on India.

ford Center, was elected county 4-H Margaret Merrill of Harrison, Mrs tension Association, the replaces clubs project leader for the Exeducation movement. He said the War II period, he said, the move- and Mrs Mary Maynard of Bolslers Mrs Nester Tamminen, of West worth, of Hiram, foods; and Mrs Young. machel Averlil, of Dixlieid, home Following the business session of class, Class Whitman; Intermedi-

Named to the agricultural adof Oxford; Harold Bennett, of Dethel; LaForest Twitchell, Woodstock; Warren Abbott, Rumford; Marlin Thurston.

Twitchell, of Bouth Paral; Mrs Harriet Harris, of Brownsield: Richard Tyner, of Oxford; and E Cordon Michardson, of Denmark.

Hunkey Hollow His Hos 4-11 Club. Members of Mes Richard Young's of South Paris, presented a 4-11

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NOV 12, AT ODEON HALL,

sion of the town manager system of government will be held at Odeon Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, Nov. 12. The

BETHEL AND VICINITY

home by illness.

his home with a painful foot in- field. Miss Beverley Blake of Rumford listed by the Warden Chief as one spent the week end with relatives

Mrs Marie Nichols has returned felt that it undoubledly has been home after several weeks' visit in New York.

Dr S S Greenleaf and John Orcenleaf were in Boston the first!

Mr and Mrs Robert Browne and the number of peeple hunting as a son, Lance, of Skowhegan are vislting relatives in town.

the birth of a son Nov. 4. Mr and Mrs Harold Rolfe and

Friends of David Forbes are State's rural and forest lands.

land were week end guests of Mrs relationship, it may be difficult to gram of extending technical know-| Robert McCoy and Miss Cecile find land open to public hunting

commercial products upon them. daughter are living in the upstairs according to the Chief Warden. Membership in the Oxford Coun- rent of Mr and Mrs Lealle Poore

they said, training in safe driving terment will be in Riverside Come. In earlier years she shared the Mrs Florence Hastings, of Bethel, Mrs Brocks' father, John Lone. joy with her husband of making won out over the "cow hands," Mrs Blake Mackay and Miss Hally Day pins to the entire Sur-

Her devoted and now lonely hus 90 were Mexico, Dixfield, East neral of Mrs George D Skillings tendance at Sunday School at least

Mr and Mrs Phillips Brooks re- MacKillop Bonnie MacKillop Davturned home last week after spen !- id Cummings, Kelth Swao, Wallace ing several weeks at Island Pond, Farrington, Prizeilla Cary, Pearl

mie Whitman, Susan Saunders, Attendance wreathes were presen'-Penny Davis, Liona Kenlaton, and ed to the following in recognition

party Friday night. Presidents' Night will be observed. The next meeting of the Guill to Rodney and Randall Cary. The will be on Wednesday, Nov. 11. boys received libles from the Surwith a pot luck supper at 6.50 day School

al playmates at a Nalloween party ed. Superintendent. Edith Whit-Alpheus Jackson, of Oxford. Worn- Friday afternoon. Present were man: Secretary-Treasurer. Bertila en's project leaders recelected were Frank Swan, Paul Sciaraffa, Tim- Beck, Nursery Class, Tressa Stoweducation movement. He said the war it purson, in and strained and strained with strained to said the war it purson, in and strained with strained to said the said the war it purson, and strained with the said the said

management Mrs Vera Emerson, the Bethel Chamber of Commerce are filely class. Eilth Whitman: of Norway, was re-elected county Tuesday evening, Edmond Vechi Intermediate Boys class, H Kirks gave an informative talk on the Stowell, Senior class. Rev (1 E probable effects in the United Lindard, Adult class. Marton Day, visory committee were Loren Breit, insites of Communist success in Benediction by the Pastor, the Far East.

Mrs Dorothy Carks Wilson of ASK PARENTS TO VISIT Orono spent several days last week SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK with Mr and Mrs Evans Vilson American Education Week is West Peru: Elwin Moulton, of Ill- while giving a series of lectures in next week, November 8-14 All parfam; and Ernest Watson, of Nor-this vicinity. Mr and Mrs Wilson ents are invited to visit the Belliel accompanied her to Orono Friday schools during the week. Berving on the nominating com-, and spent the week end with their milites were Chairman Norman daughter, Miss Laura Wilson, a Twitchell, of Norway; Mrs Cora student at the University of Maine

W. S. C. S. Bernest Maherry, member of the Annual Sale

Methodist Church Grab Table, Apren Table Knobby Kraft Jewelry (new line) Home Cooked Food

Tea and Cocoa Served

An open meeting for the discus- State Closed To Hunting

Chief Warden Elmer Ingraham ing is still on the increase.

Ingraham attributed the posting to reaction by the farmers and landowners against the small mi-Ray. Dexter is confined to his nority among the hunting fraternity who consistently violate the Donald Angevine is confined to standards of good behavior in the

Gang hunting in small areas was of the major annoyances most land owners objected to, and he responsible for the closing of many lands to all sportsmen, not just

the gang hunters. A new law passed at the last acazion of the Legislature restricts group to eight persons, but Ingraham stated that there are many Mr and Mrs Gardiner Gorman small woodlots and farming areas are receiving congratulations on where even eight would be far too

many. Shooting too close to buildings, Mr and Mrs Harold Young spent destruction of fences, wounding or killing of livestock, were also giv-The MEC will meet with Mes en as practices which have play-Fern Jordan next Monday even-ed a part in producing the rash

sorry to learn of his serious illness. Unless the hunters of the State at the Rumford Community Hos- are willing to cooperate with the llandowners and make an effort to Mr and Mrs Roscoe Holt of Port- improve the aportsman-landowner I through the central and southern to India rather than pushing our Mr and Mrs John Greenleaf and sections within the next few years,

Rally Day in the Bryant Pond Baptist Church Sunday School was of starting a course that rotates el. Saturday. Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., met her friends and neighbors with itension Association office in South called to North Brookfield, Mass, 9.12 n. m. the following program was presented:

Processional and presentation of a large and well-kept garden. Their captained by Warren Abbott, of Linda Brown were week end guests day School; Welcome by the Sup-Rumford, by 51 in the members of the Misses Arlene Brown and crintendent, Miss Edith Whitman; Maria Dearborn at Haverbill, Mass. Scripture Lesson Margaret Cary: Stock and calendulas, freshly ga. Prayer, Rev (i E Lindahl; Seripture dents in country districts was re- met at the Crescent Park School her happlest moments was when Square Meals for Health program thered from the garden of Mrs Verses, Testimonies and Chorusported by Pennsylvania and Iowa Monday evening. The president, take placed a box of prime ever- was the Denmark, women's exten- Grace Cobnen, were an after piece es by Sanday School, The Story Ivan Stenman, Pennsylvania's state Mrs. Frances. Gunther, reported bearing berries of a basket of fresh sion group, announced Mrs. Ada at the Congregational Church Susset of Noah's Ark with the Flannel-supervisor of driver education, told that 420 has been sent to Korean eggs in the hands of a chance Wadsworth of Hiram county Exmore than 100 state educational and teachers. It was voted to affiliate visitor. She was a kind and gentension foods project leader. Winpolice and highway patrol officials the club with the N. E. A. and crous woman. band and friends try hard to re- Bethel, Hiram, Andover, Canton in Bolsters Mills Tuesday after- Forly-eight Sundays during the past year Paul Mackillop, Neil Vt., where he was substituting for Parricgion, Luna Parrington, Haacl Cary, Bertha Beck, Edith Whit-Pamela Young entertained Cam- man, Clara Whitman, Rev Lindahl. Dorothy Kimball at a Halloween of their attendance at Sunday School at least farty-eight Bandays The American Legion Auxillary during the past two years. Rebecwill meet Wednesday, Nov. 11. in- ca Cary, Paul Cary, Hodney Cary, group for its exhibit of skirt stead of Nov 10. A 5.30 suppor Randall Cary, Kay Ring, Leatrice will precede the meeting and Past Farnum. Two special awards for

> The program will be Fair Prepar- Students were promoted to their ation and Christmas Suggestions new classes and the following Donald Young entertained sever- teachers and officers were appoint-

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Giving Capitalism

Youth Appeal

The cloak-and-dagger aspects of Communism and the gilliering but false promises of Socialism make fascinating subjects for high school and college classroom discussions On the other land, the bare facin of capitalism or the American economic system neually are not as Interestingly presented, Imagination and experimentation are needed in our schools if we are to bring to life for youngsters the truly exciting facts about our Ametian economic system.

At the Harding College Freedom Forum last week a high school aucial science teacher and a person-

部的工程。 Appeal Missing

"this of the weakest parts of the course," Michingholtom told our Freedom Forum conferres from 25 ing fariliated too perbusions atthough I was expenies the cult nature of the intricue and the mis-Commence or Corlellant But when we got to Carltallant something was intesting We had the pay-an-you-go plan." rold hard facts but the fastination for youth wasn't there'

Illi Craven came up with an Idea. Why not use his company as a laboratory of capitalism, take the high school applors to it and let there are by it in action, its system of doing business, its problems, its terrellia to the employees and owners, and its sorial growth to the community Highlightian went to the foral achoel brads and Craven to his eccepany's management for permission to conduct the expert ment Permission was granted, At The Plant

For two weeks the high school "Problems in Democracy" class spect two periods per day at Cauthern Lumber Company, They now a graphic presentation of the history of the lumber industry: how in days goes by it was a cutcot-and-miles; operation; but how in resent years, the lumber people had discovered how to grow trees as a rrop and rasks fumbering sta. the and permanent. They visited the sawmill and places mills, the sales offices and by products operalling they went into the cities words and saw effection forestry; thing practiles.

Then Highlagholism and Craven country ettain the plant's person. nel training gones and "and" the earnment to Till strikents for 17. county, testing cross shares of sinch a "president" "sire-presideal of transcourt and two other "directors" were appointed. Itili dvaven afted as their company essence. He placed TIMON in ainidated contenty on the directors tally and told the "owners" this was their profit for one year. Brarphody wacied to declare a dividecid at crite?

Good Results

that Charge described a deback THE PROPERTY AND COURSE WILLIAMS mended. He talk the "concess" in wants of collect two transmit and speciale it for the year, but that it would permit eats of back ables which correctly were talks normal as waste it was a resuch bulletes critical The High Bibbli lice

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING".

HERBERT E. HORTON, 102 Main Street, Federalsburg, Maryland, says he believes he was a natural born "worry wart." When he started to school he tived in continual fear of what the other children

thought of him. He felt they would criticize his clothes, the way he combed his hair and his every action and remark. During his second year in school he felt his whole life was being ruined when he learned that he must wear glasses. He knew he would be

called a sizey. "four eyes," and all the horrible names that a boy wearing glasses could be called. On every possible accasion when he was not actually reading he chucked his ginsses away in his desk. As the years progressed he developed his worry and fear habits. If he had nothing to worry about-

that worried him. After he finished school and entered the "cruel" business world he felt each and every job he performed was probably wrong and he worried about what would happen it he should make a serious mistake. Each morning when he went to work he was sure he would

be criticized for some errors, or even fired. These fears and worries haunted him after working hours and at night until it ended in a nervous frustration. He lost weight and became almost a nervous wreck Numerous physical examinations proved nothing was wrong with him. He had his tonsils removed in hope that they were the cause of his troubles. None of these medical aids seemed to solve his problems.

Then, there being nothing else left, he did a little self-analyzing and decided that fear and worry were the chief froubles and that most of his fears and worries were something that never happened. He had read a statement: "If you're worrying about something that you can do something about, do it! But if you are worrying about

something that you can do nothing about, why worry!" He tried applying this philosophy and it did wonders for his health and happiness.

Economic Highlights.

they they had worked together to slock exchange was the exclusive province either of rich financiers or daring speculators—and when the subject. They were Marion the exchange did little or nothing people concrated with operating the exchange did little or nothing the exchange did little or nothing to discourage such a belief. That the wealthy residents of New lime belongs to history. A reveal-feather Lumber Company. High-fraction is a far-factory of the wealthy residents of New line belongs to history. A reveal-feather Lumber Company. High-fraction is a far-factory of the province either of rich financiers or his auction mart as fan-filler to the farmers of Maine's capitalist system. Mr Funston once on Maine's of Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New lime belongs to history. A reveal-factory of Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New line belongs to history. A reveal-factory of Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New line and leading labor newspaper checked to province either of rich financiers or his auction mart as fan-filler to the farmers of Maine's capitalist system. Mr Funston once of Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New line belongs to history. A reveal-factory of Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New line and Montana as they are now to the wealthy residents of New line and the ranch-factory. A reveal-factory of Montana as they are now exchange in Moscow." And he was line to the farmers of Maine's capitalist system. Mr Funston once of Montana as they are now exchange in Moscow." And he was line to the farmers of Maine's capitalist system. Mr Funston once of

knock at your door and offer you stocks in the customary blocks of ideas." a chance to become a capitalist 100 ahares."

revolutionary concept of the man our employment — and for them who became prosident of the New thus to gain a direct, personal

of Every Individual - National ago, G Keith Funston, Mr Fams, forward, That's us. This man from and International Problems In- ton is an educator, who came to Colorful Colorado has put his finseperable From Local Welfard the job from the Presidency of ger smack on our sore spot-too nel relations director of a lumber. There was a time when it was Trinity College, Connecticut, and much fool spending.
campany in Warren Arkansas, told almost universally believed that the he brought the attitude of an ed- Yours with it

for \$10 down and \$10 a week. He Mr Functon's plan does not have important source of the money inwon't be peddling panaceas. He'll its primary roofs in the desire to dustry needs for expansion and offer no plan for retirement on a expand business for the exchange other improvements. Mr Funston states, was the presentation of tropical lale, no guarantee of sector or the brokerage bouses. It goes has said, "Unless Wall Street is Capitalism Coclairsm and Commun. urity for your old age. But he'll far beyond that. He is con- restored to health, there will be no hold out something perhaps more vinced that the way to save this place where American corporations important and more exciting an a country from communism or so can raise new money, no place to chance to share the profits, to buy clalism or something similar is to cultivate the expansion of Amerable eventuate results of either into the ownership of America's in- ancreasfully encourage many more crican industry. It doesn't take dustries with small cash payments people to invest part of their say- much imagination to visualize Mell be selling stocks on a ings in the corporations which what would happen it our indusprovide us with our wealth of goods tries couldn't expand, or if new This. Mr Rogers writes, is the and services, along with much of ones couldn't come along."



WASHINGTON observers are Another prominent ing victory of the Democratic can-changed his farm policy it was didate in Wisconsin's ninth dis-syldent that he and his administrict. It was the first time in his tration would sink with the present tory that a Democrat has been one. triet.

tered on the fact that the winner, Iting the Agriculture Department. Lester R. Johnson, denounced the The plan would consolidate some administration's farm policy dur- branches of the agency and shift ing his campaign. The district is duties of others. predominantly rural.

tages are saying, that the farmers to farm families and for simplified are disappointed in the administ internal organization." Benson tration's farm program and have said. expressed themselves at the ballot box. They add that the administra- as reorganized is designed to meet tion must change its poller, and present day conditions, particular possibly fire Recreivry of Agricul. In its emphasis on marketing, ture Benson, or find more displeas. With this reorganization we are use registered at the polls pest ready to administer the farm proyear.

Even Regulifean National Chair-Even Republican reasons to the mean Leonard W. Hall admitted the ire of a number of Democratic that the Wisconsin defect was "not sonators. In particular, Senator good." However, he discounted Johnson of Bouth Carolina, a mem-

come and saw it as a national be "conducted agencies, would treat the saw it as a national be "conducted." tread. Being went so far as to say it indicated a Democratic victory in the 1951 congressional elections, can review it.

Sensior Kelauver of Tennesses, who campaigned for the winner, said the administration's said the election showed "a general dissatisfaction with the farm, that may cause the greatest exponent, and money policies of the plosion that Washington has seen administration."

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That land of grand scenery -Colorado - with its Pike's Peak clear and clean air, can boast of more than just being nicknamed the "Switzerland of America." Colorado has a U. S. Senator who knows that a straight line is the shortest distance between 2 points -who knows that detouring around, hunting another obscure route, is donating your time and delaying your trip. This Colorado Senator says, "We

can balance the budget by not spending so much money." In the domociles of this nation you will be mostly likely to find contentment and happiness in the ones that "cut their frock to match their eloth." Our Govt. has been weaned from such honest thinking and doing. I hand the palm to this Colorado Senator-Senator Millikin-and the folks who elected hlm

On every hand—and with one cyc shut—we see fumididdle Govt spending. We pry and fuss around into the world's cating habits and find Ireland eats the heaviest. We pay the expenses, our paper says, of lecturers from every Tom, Dick and Harry country who choose to come and cat as they spread across the land their fool theories of Govt. We pour U. S. dinero—tax exempt—into projects and glant power machinery from Virginia to California. Like the gent walking in the soft and fresh snow - he Happenings That Affect the Future | York Stock Exchange two years slipped back 2 stops for every step

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Mr Hogers describes what is now being done to teach the facts of capitalism to Americans. He concludes, "Funston is proud that 1330 tourists a day visit the stock exchange. They're more than visitors, Funsion believes. They're future investors."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Pawhuska, Okla, News: 'No where in the world do the people and the press enjoy so much fresdom and have so many privileges as in the United States. Much of the freedom that we have, and should hold dear, is due to our newspapers. For, as the great pollucal philosopher, Thomas Jeffer-i son said, "Our liberly depends on the freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald: Only when all interests are willing to permit a retreat from palernalism can normal governmental functions and expenditures be restored and the economy be insured."

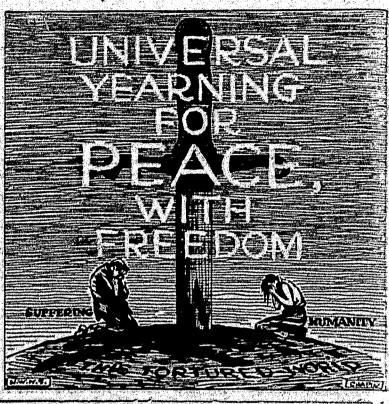
Washington, D. C., Labor: "Each year, from the depths of the depression to the present time, debt and prosperity rose step by step together. Is increasing public and private debt the only way, and a permanent way, to dodge another depression?"

Carlabad, N. M., Current-Argue: "Farmers who adapt sound soll conservation measures are building the soil, not only for themseives and their children, but for the future of the country's"

Woodlake, Calif., Echo: "Our great dangers today are that we shall eliber fall to be alert to protect the freedoms guaranteed us by the Constitution or that we shall become so oversasious in the defense of them that we shall abuse and persecule those who disagree

Overbrook, Kan. Citizen: "Just remember. At you encourage gov. ernment to compele with the other Kuy, you encourage it to compete with you. Federal government should be taken clear out of all business enterprise—must be taken out, for such is foreign to the American way of life, part and

ARMISTICE DAY





Q—V: House seals have to be reapportioned if Hawaii is admitted to

A-No. The House-approved statchood measure provides that Hawaii's representation in the House (one or two seats, depending on the tinal form of the bill) be added to the 435 total membership until after the reapportionment due as a result of the 1960 census. House membership has been stabilized at 435 ever since 1910, It was 65 in 1787. By 1900, it had increased to 301. Q—I've noticed that Chairman Harold H. Velde (R. Ill.), of the House

Un-American Activities Committee, is a former FBI agent, Are there any other Members who are former agents?

-According to the Society of Former Agents of the FBI, there are four others: Reps. Omar Burleson (D Tex.), Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.), Ed Edmondson (D Okla.) and Allan Oakley Hunter (R Calif.), No present member of the Senate has had FBI experience, but two governors have. They are Govs. Frank Clement (D' Tenn.) and Edwin Mechem (R N.M.J. Q—I've heard a lot about lobbying by organized pressure groups. How

can an ordinary citizen have his views on legislation considered by Congress?

-In at least two ways. He can testify, in person, or submit a statement to Congressional committees. Also, a Member of either chamber may file a petition from an individual asking that Congress act or refrain from action on legislation. Petitions are referred to the and are printed in ispecial section of the Congressional Record.

Q-Why is the building in which Congress meets spelled "Capitol" while the District of Columbia is called the "Capital?"

"Capital" is from the Latin capitalis, derived from caput, meaning head. From this primary meaning, it came to denote chief, or principal city. "Capitol," although also derived from caput, originally meant the temple of Jupiter, on the Mons Capitolinus in Reme. where the Senate met-

ti—As Chief Justice, is Earl Warren getting a raise over his salary as governor of California?

-Yes, \$500-n-year. As Chief Justice, Warren will get \$25,500 (As sociate Justices are paid \$25,000). In terms of over-all benefits, however, he will probably take a cut. As governor, he lived rentfree in the executive mansion in Sacramento and was ollowed \$12,000 in servants salaries, plus a \$7,500 expense account. He was granted a per diem travel allowance of \$16-a-day while in California and \$16-a-day while outside the state. The California National Guard provided him with a personal plane; and two limousines-in Sacramento and Los Angeles-were made available to him by the state. Under terms of a pending Senate bill the salary of the Chief Justice would be raised to \$10,000. Warren will receive a \$10,000-a-year pension from the state of California beginning March 19, 1934.

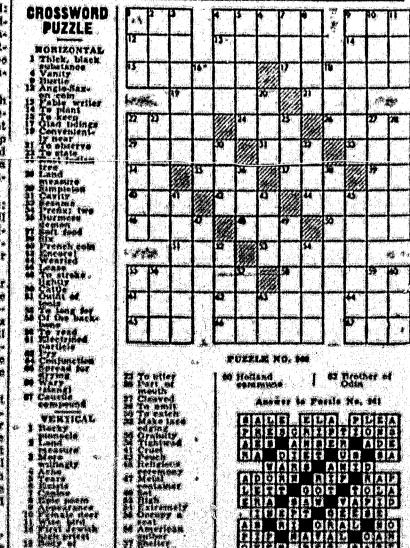
Q-Will Oregon's former Republican and now independent Senator, Wayne Morse, become a Democrat?

A-Morse announced Sept. 28 he would vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate in the 84th Congress if the 1954 elections result in an evenly divided Senate. He has said he will campaign for the Democrats in 1934,

Q-How much money was spent electing a President in 1952? A-About \$18 million was spent in the Presidential contest, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey of reports filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives. Approximately another \$5 million was reported spent in the Congressional races. Q-Who spent more on the 1952 elections? The Republicans or the

Democrais? -The CQ tabulation showed Republicans reported spending about

\$13.8 million, while Democrats said their campaigns cost about \$5.2 million. Another \$3 million was spent by labor groups, minor parties and unaffillated political groups.



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Annual Meeting of Church

The annual meeting of the Universalist Church was held at the Town Hall, Oct. 28, preceded by a not luck supper, Reports were given by Mrs Rena Howe for the Fellowship Club; by Mrs Florence Warner for the Ladies Circle and by Mrs Edith Abbott for the Church School. The nominating committee: Mrs Florence Warner, Mrs Elsle Cole and Wendell Twitch. ell presented the following slate of officers which were elected: Moderator, Robert Crockett; Clerk, Edith Abbott; Treasurer, Frances Farnum: Directors: for 1 year, Herman Cole and Leslie Abbott; for 2 years, Benjamin Warner and Ruth Tyler; for three years, Chester Bean and Alice Dudley, Evelyn Bean reported on the proceeds of the clam dinner. The Fellowship Club will meet on

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Mrs Florence Warner entertain- ALBANY ed the Ladies Circle at her home Friday afternoon with twelve mentbers present. Plans for the bazaar to be held Dec. 3, were made. It church service Sunday. was voted to have a work meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, at family of North Norway and Mr Following it there was a sale of vey at Mrs Abbott's camp for a Edith Abbott. Members will bring their suppers, and beverage will be served by the hostess.

A meeting of the Jolly Worker's 4-H Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Hanno Cushman. The girls worked on Christmas gifts. The boys were taught knot-tying and rope splicing by LaForest Twitchell, It was voted to attend Church at Dixfield on Nov. 14. Refreshments Bumpus' Friday evening. They alwere served by Mr shd Mrs Cush- so called at Howard Inman's. man. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Claude Cushman.

Mr and Mrs J D Thompson, C>rinna, and son Peter, stayed at Wednesday until Sunday, Mr and daughter Marie, called at Har- of Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell. At Parmachence. Thompson attended the Teachers land Bumpus' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Constance Alger has closed her home in town and gone to Brookline, Mass., for the winter. Mrs Herbert Wheeler is improving slowly at her home, after an

illness of several weeks. Mr and Mrs Floyd Redman, of Old Town, were the guests of his son, Samuel Redman, and family

Howard Mackillop moved his family to the house which he recently bought of Mrs Gertrude

Davis, last week end. Members of the Woodstock Extension group attending the annual meeting at South Paris, Oct. 28, were Mr and Mrs Volney Lakeway and Mr and Mrs Albert Bowker.

Mr and Mrs Chester Bean, Mrs Vera McInnis, Mrs Alice Dudley, Mrs Edith Abbott and Miss Christime Berry attended the Oxford Association meeting of Universaata at South Paris Sunday.

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. E. H. Hunter, Booneville, Arkansası I remember in September, 1901, when President

McKinley was assussinated.
At the time I was a teacher in a remote, wooded district of Alabama. The school term was six weeks between laying by of summer crops and picking fall cotton Pay for the term was \$30 and board.

The box-built schoolhouse of one room had two doors—one for the boys and the other for the girls. three windows with wooden shut-ters, long home-made benches, a small blackboard, a few pieces of chalk, a water pall and dipper Water was supplied by a nearby spring. The boys played on one stile of the house and the cirls

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The twenty pupils ranged in ages from six to 10 and furnished their own books, slates and pen ells which they used from year to year. All brought dinner in tin buckets with lids and usually conalsted of soda biscuits, fried meat and eggs. Some children walked two miles. Two children wore the same dresses, washed and fromed over the weekend, every day of the

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By John Jarvis

NO, EVERYONE'S AT IT WHEN I GET HERE!!

GREENWOOD CITY

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- Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres. -

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nas Holt's.





HUNT'S CORNER--AND VICINITY-— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres.

William Hobbs conducted the

of Mr and Mrs John Spinney. At the next Circle Supper, Nov. 12, articles will be on sale for the ple by Fay Holt. benefit of the church.

Mr and Mrs Archie Knight are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Hall, and day. Mr and Mrs Lester Inman and

daughter, Gall, called at Harlan Allan Rider has been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson.

Mrs Olive Spinney was in Portland one day last week. Mr and Mrs Maurice Beaupre

ALBANY - WATERFORD their camp at Hunt's Corner. Lillian L. Brown, Corres. ---

Mr and Mrs Henry Sanderson last week. are celebrating their 25th wedding. Ernest Grover called at Roy anniversary Tuesday evening Nov. Wardwell's Monday. 3 at their home. Mr and Mrs Newton Cummings his father, Leon Kimball, a few

of New Vineyard spent Sunday days while sawing pulp. night with their daughter and Everyone enloyed having Mr family, the Don Browns, leaving William Hobbs from Bates Col-

have been in this place bunting the past few days.

Barbara Brown spent the week end with her parents, returning to Portland Sunday evening.

Roy Lord had dinner with the E Browns Friday, Other recent callers were Mr and Mrs Ray Harlan Klinball, Ray Jowell, Fred Record, June Penfold, Es, enc Bird and friends.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown were in Fryeburg Thursday on business. MAINE FARMERS TO SIGN

UP FOR ACT SOON

Maine farmers will have a chance to enroll in the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program during December and January. The program opens February 15, 1964, following the initial aign-up period. Although funds for the program have been cut by nearly one-fourth, much conservation work can still be done on Maine farms.

To peel tomstoes, dip in but water one to two minutes and then quickly immerse them in cold water. The skins, come off easily then. cays Dr Kathryn Briwn, Maine Extension Service foods specialist.



LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. -Airman Second Class Andrew Biden, who is stationed at Savannah, Mrs Harry Swift.

John Hicks is having a vacation from his duties at the rail- with Mrs Lester Tebbets last Wedroad station and Phillips Brooks ls substituting for him.

intermediate room, has resigned, and Mrs Helen Morton of Newry is teaching at the present time. Cary Melville, who is in the army, is now stationed in Korea. Mr and Mrs Roy Smith, who

Mrs Carlton Lapham for several weeks have moved to Bryant Pond, Clifford Bean, watchman at the E L Tebbets mill, recently moved from Bryant Pond Into the rent at the home of Willard Bennett on!

have been with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Norwood Ford has received word that her brother, Irvin Mason, of Jonesboro, was married to Miss Bertha Parker on October 28. Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe are hunting at their camp at Upton, for a few days.

James Abbott and Roy Noyes are hunting at Sunday River this

MAGALLOWAY

the Howe Hill road.

- Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. -Mrs Freeman Abbott of Benton Station, Maine, is cooking for Gordon Garrow at Hellsgate Campa, Her son, Frederick, is assisting "The pupils of the school present- her.

church service Sunday. ed an entertainment for parents Kenneth Smith of Bridgton, Mr and Mrs Jerry Cox and and friends on Tuesday evening, Maine, is staying with Mark Haro'clock, at the home of Mrs and Mrs Fred Scrbner and Mrs fudge, pop corn and punch/Tickets week's hunting. Mark has a week's Gladys Bean were Sunday callers were sold on a Hallowe'en cake vacation. This is Mr Smith's 35th and a pumpkin pic. The cake was year hunting trip in Magalloway. won by Katherine Hakain and the Odian Turner came home from the Hanover hospital. Sunday, Dorls Hayes and Collsta Morgan, November 1st.

of his hands a week ago is report-Mrs Fred Curtis and children ed better. He had his hand caught were in Massachusetts on Friday, in an electric saw.

It seems as though there must Mrs Maynard Chase of West-Pabe six hunters to every deer. All the sporting camps and tourist camps are full besides many camp-

Larry Parsons, his wife and two sons, have moved into the big house at the Brown farm, Mr Par-Mr and Mrs Cecil Kimball from Locke Mills were week end guests sons is one of the Brown Co. bosses Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews

creature for George Wentworth

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ETERS PACKS WIND THE POWER Bob's Sport Shop

Mrs Harry Swift is confined to her home by illness.

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Mrs Philip Cummings and children and Larry Cummings visited Ca., was a recent guest of Mr and relatives at North Abington, Mass., last week end.

.The Women's Fellowship met nesday afternoon.

Walter Newell shot a deer on the Mrs David Foster, teacher of the first day of hunting in this county.

Nellie Whittier of Fryeburg were dinner guests recently of Mr and Mrs Clifford 'McAllister, Other guests at the McAllister home have been Mr and Mrs Clement McAllister of South Waterford

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BETHEL, MAINE



WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Thursday, November 5

With birthday, "I thank you." was the ex-President's reply, "John Quiney Adams is well, but the house in which he lives at present is disapldated. Time and sousons have nearly destroyed it.... I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out soon. But he

himself is quite well, quite well." God has set time limits in our budies but He has set eternity in our souls. It we live after the man who does not know how to flesh, we share the limitations use half an hour?"-R. W. Emerthat are inseperable from these son. human natures of ours. But if our .- Paul B. Kern (North Carolina)

i true ille is in God, in spiritusi you the luward man is renewed day secure no matter what happens by day. (II Corinihlans 4:10). Read The wear and tear of life do not II Corinthians 4:17 through 6:1. | defeat us because His grace builds on October 30, writes Ben Gould in TRIEND asked John Quincy us up in strength every day, Verily Adams how he felt on his He restoreth our souls.

> not as children of this world. Thou knowest that we love life, but teach us to love Thee much more, Through Thy grace continue to restore our souls. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Thought For the Day "Of what use is eternity to



My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go; my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live—(Joh 27,6.)

The man who refuses or neglects The man who retures or neglects to live righteauthy may fool himself and others some of the timebut he cannot for a moment fool his reastience which is forever within him, to speak in the still of the night. He why lives within God, however, lives without fear.

A simple, biomiless way of hilling chickens is recommended by Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director Dr Jerry Boustree, Maine Exten nion farrice animal pathologist. He has teen demonstrating it at poultry health clinics in the Pine mon title is, "Sermon to a Mod-Tree State,

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mr. Abrent Ledge, No. 31, L. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. C. Christ at Norway. unitity Coast, Exerciary, Rodney Hanstom.

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West Dethel, Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chaster contains a much needed true-to-Wheeler, Secretary, Miss Patricia

Davis Helbel Chamber of Commerce Meets first Tuesdays, President, Raiph Young, Becretary, Henry

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Prayer Our Father, help us this day to live as children of God and

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Bobert A. Carter, Minister Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday Schoo SuperIntendent

Miss Dawns Christle, Organist 0:45 Church Behool, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

7:20 p. m. MYF will meet at the tome of Carla Grover, Betty Lo.1 York was elected worship chairman at the last MYF meeting. 4:00 p. m. Thursday: Junior cho' will meet at the church.

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Frank Lee Flint, Organist p:50 Church School,

11:00 Morning Worship, The ser

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6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:20 p. m. Evening Worship Service.

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Thursday afternoons. President Church, The First Church of Christ, A vital factor, Football now is Ferc! Golwin, theretary, Mrs. Ma. Scientist, in Boston, or the sec. back to a point where a squad of vice of the branch church or soci. about 22 gridders carries the bulk

Mrs. Helen Hillier, Beerelary, Mrs. men to condemnation; even so by in the strength of the major teams, the righteousness of one the free and no longer is it possible for a

library or may be read, borrowed there were only a handful that or nurchased at my home. Mrs. were able to muster 44 top-notchera and fourth Mondays. President, or purchased at my home. Mrs. were able to muster \$4 top-notchers Clifford Hiller, Secretary, J. Rus. Trans II. Thompson, Vernon Street, under the demands of two-platoon Phone 54.

A new report, the final results of the Maine beaver study con- A Sporting News Brain Teasor" ducted by the Game Division of Since the "brain tenser" on who tion and about be off the pressen shortly,

John Hant. It covers the life had teams in both the American bletory and management of beaver and Matternal Leagues but never In Maine, their population and dis-both at the same time?" as well as the blatery and economic . Readers of the Cilisen sending in the correct answer on a post-

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Mains school children need more Trade Talk in Sporting News vitatelo C and caratene in their Trade goods in The Sporting Bear Mirry Grange, No. 200, News, Catt. Asys for Many Carlon, But Mens: The Gereland Indians and ry Christer Merits every ether Sat. Collected for the Males Agricult Detroit Tigers are making hide to solar. Master. Erseet L. Bolt. Coal Experiment Mation Many Weshington for (III Coan... and common finite and regulables care the same Indians are booing a Belled Players, Mess third Mess- IT clambs Cor carcless. A list of deal can be made with Baltimore

SPORTS FLASHES Sportina News by J. G. Taylor Spink

Lakers Picked to Win Basketball Crown

The tall and talented Minneapolls pried open its 324-game schedule

The Sporting News. President Maurice Podoloff is confident that the NBA will sur- store. pass last senson's attendance, which showed a 19 percent increase over the gate of the previous cam-paign. Podoloff listed five rea-

1. Most of the teams have been strengthened by stars returning from the armed forces. 2. The weaker sisters have been

bolstered by the addition of the

standout Indianapolis cagers, distributed around the circuit. 3. Milwaukee and Baltimore riding on the wave of major league baseball hysterla, are confident

that the pro eagers will also cash 4. Nationally . televised games every Saturday, starting December

12, are expected to heighten intercal. 5. The changes in rules, limiting the front court to 40 feet from the end line and penalizing all rear court fouls with two Irce throws, were expected to eliminate frequent fouling and speed up the game.

According to The Sporting News, the Lakers' biggest threat stems from Fort Wayne. Other teams in the league are: Milwaukee, Rochester, New York, Boston, Syracuse, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Piersall Makes Third Base

Concling Easy Jimmy Piersall of the Red Sox has made third base coaching a soft touch, claims the hot corner ignal waver of the Athletics, Tom

as saying: "When you're playing get-together at Mrs Ralph Kimthe Red Sox, there's one thing ball's last week, that's automatic when you're Mrs Phyllis Lapha coaching at third base. You just dren also Mrs Blanche Patton and put up a red light for your base- son attended the Clinic at the CMG runners. You don't run on Plersatt hospital in Lewiston on Friday, unless you want to catch an early train."

Upsets Taking Forecasters To The Illis

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 134, filmed in natural color; a gripping to the hills" is record-breaking plot with thrills and suspense, and numbers. The 1953 grid campaign Betty and friends, likely will go into the books as the "Year of the Great Upsets," says The Sporting News, A veteran midwest coach, who

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Armistice is one of the game's finest students of gridiron trends and develop-

return of one-platoon play with khegan Lake. the limited substitution role, The potential of the major collegiate You are cordially invited to at- teams. No longer is extreme depth

of the playing load."

Authorised Christian Science Lit. Many schools can come up with erature is available in the public 22 good football players, However, play. Consequently, this season the balance of strength is much greater than it has been for many sea-

the Figh and Game Department, is steves was lifted for a pleast litter, now in the last stages of preparation bis second trip to the plate in a Since the "brain leaver" on what staves was lifted for a plack-hittor. World's Berles, after litting a home run on his first attempt The report is the compliation of George Shubs, 1903) caused so several years of work by game mich comment - this newspaper biologists Kenneth W Redgion and offers another: "What elly has

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Mrs. Minnie Douglass, Corres. About seventy-five neighbors and friends met at the K of P Hall at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, cataract of the right eye. Oct. 25th, to tender n farewell party to Mr and Mrs O P Russell who. were leaving for Portland to make their future home, after being in the community many years as the proprietors of the IGA store. En-

terialnment was provided by Wil liam Fortin, accordian and harmonics, Timothy Richardson, trumpet, and community singing was Lakers were once more favored enjoyed. A purse of money and a Though our outward man perish, companionship with Christ, we are National Basketball Association the honor guests and refreshments to sweep all honors when the beautiful bouquet were presented were served. The Russells left in Connecticut. town Monday, having spent several weeks at their cottage, Howard Lake, after the sale of their home,

> Mrs Frank Douglass has returned from a visit with her alster fuse. The work is being done by

SONGO POND : - Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres. The Joe Baker family have mov-

ed to North Waterford. Raymond Arsenault returned last week from the Rumford Hospital, during the vacation of Postmas-Mrs Don Cross is spending two weeks with relatives in New York. Mr Cross and little son, Duane, are staying with the Enyders. Mrs Arthur Hart is a patient in

the Rumford hospital for observation and x-ray, Warren Hart is visiting his grandparents, the Estes, in East

Mrs Don Childs is visiting her parents in Plymouth, Mass. Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle and Gloria were calling on relatives in

Locke Mills, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Maurice Beaupre and daughter visited Mr and Mrs Harvey Walker in Poland recent-

Walter Lapham of Levittown Pa., is visiting relatives here this week end hunting. Mrs Maud Kimball returned homo

Supday after visiting relatives in

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and family visited her relatives in Unity over the week end.

-deferred drews should also have been on the

Mr and Mrs Ralston Bennett

and children of North Fryeburge spent the week end with Mrs Maud Kimboll. Other callers were Arthur Klinball, Clarence Klimball, Mr and Football forecasters are "taking Mrs Helen Jewell and children, Mr and Mrs Stanley Bean and

Mr and Mrs Raiph Kimball were in Norway and Lewiston Wednesday. Mrs Maud Kimball went with them to Norway to visit relatives. Mrs Eddie Claremont and Urbian DeCormier were in Norway

"The basic reason for the fre- Walter Lapham left Wednesday quent upsats," he claims, "Is the for Houlton and his camp on Bos-

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M Stone, East Winthrop. Mrs Oscar Dyke has returned from Portland, where she underwent surgery for the removal of a

Mrs Alice Staples has returned to Hanover and is at the home of Mr and Mrs Norman Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs Walter Malloy who have occupied the Morse cottage at Howard Lake all Summer are now guests at the Foley Estate, Rumford Center, until they can occupy the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Howe, Rumford, about the middle of this month when the Howes leave to spend the Winter

William Haskell, the Forks, was a recent caller at the Douglass

Extensive alterations are being made at the home of Harvey Ra-Clement Worcester. ...

Mr and Mrs Harry Kinne, Jr. have as guests, Mr Kinne's parents of Watertown, N. Y., who arrived Red & White Wednesday for a week's risk. of Watertown, N. Y., who arrived Wednesday for a week's wolt. Mrs Ed Warren substituted a the Post Office the past two weeks ter Douglass.

Mishemokwa Temple No. 43 will hold Past Chiefs and Roll Call Night Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the K of P Hall, Hanover, Roll call will be anwered by quotations; refreshments and entertainment fol-Miss Barbara Stearns spent the

week end in Jefferson, N. H., with friends.

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GOULD ACADEMY

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The third in the School Assembly Service Programs will be presented in Hanscom Hall, Monday, 20c ib. JOHN KENNAGH. 44-46 November 9, at 11:15 a .m. Dan-Well-Sprayed WINTER APPLES: ny Johnson will present a "slight of hand" program to which the

Examinations for the first nine Thursday and Friday of this week.

GOULD PARENTS' NIGHT

The Faculty, Trustees, and Headmaster of Gould Academy ed reasonable for quick sale. Used cordially invite all parents of stu-2 winters, is in excellent condition, dents to a "Meet the Teachers Program" to be held at Hanscom Hall on Tuesday, November 10, at FOR SALE - One logging sulky 7:00 p. m. Four periods will be run when the teachers of various subjects will be present in their rooms to demonstrate some of the work way Plantation; Treasurer, Carter counsel and in his practice he will LABEL-ETS - Your name and taken up in the classes and to

After the four short periods, 9tf there will be a talk by Dr Herbert FRESH EGGS delivered daily in G Espy, State Commissioner of Ed-Bethel village. CHARLES BLAKE, ucation in William Bingham Gymnasium, followed by refreshments.

prices with high quality merchan- Wilton 22-7. Penalties and second cent of Waterville, Manager of CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone half fumbles kept the score from the 1954 team. mounting even higher. One 54-yard Members of the Academy Outing touchdown play, which was a pass. Club have elected the following FOR SALE - Five room Cape Burnham to Murphy, was called officers for 1953-1954: President, Cod House on Mason Street, back because of a holding penalty. Mary Anne Myers, Bethel; Vice With one game remaining and President, Robert Blake, Bethel; 34tt Gould still unbeaten in Maine, Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Cor-FOR SALE - Roscoo Andrews' final game of the season at Frye-property, 2½ acres land. 10 room burg Academy this Saturday. The Dr John T 40tf. defensive line play showed consid- addressed the student body on

Fumbles kept Gould from scor-V. A. NEWS LETTER

About five out of every ten pa-LOST - Small needle point bag tients being treated in Veterans in variegated colors, in vicinity of Administration respitals have sec-Dan Durell's. Finder please return vice-connected disabilities, the latte Bethaven Inn or notify MRS. est statistics of the VA showed 450 thin week.

VA explained that half its patlents are presently being treat-Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa ed for service-connected disabilifor repair and clothes to clean ties, or are veterans with serviceconnected conditions who are be-

Four of the remaining five veterans either have long-term allments or are pretty close to being destitute, it was revealed. This group includes veterans with tuberculosis, mental ilinesses, chronic Taxpayers will have good cause disabilities of other types, and to rejoice when they get the prom- veterans who are on VA's pension

New England, the constitution for-bids the levying of any tax or duty veteran-patients has signed a state-markides expected from a state ment that he could not afford hos-

Q-I took a physical examination for insurance purposes, and "Educators and Industrialists was rated as totally and perman-Alike agree that many major prob- ently disabled. Will the VA accept

A-No. Your insurance rating has Today the U.S. Government no effect on your rating for a pen-owns 28 rubber factories, a tin sion. You must meet the specific

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At a recent meeting of the let-GOULD TAKES WILTON, 22-7 termen on the Cross Country Team.
The Huskies looked their best William Coolidge of Bethel was last Saturday as they defeated elected Captain and David Vin-

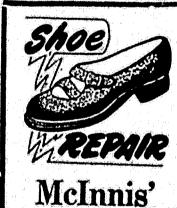
Dr John Trinward, local dentist, WANTED crable improvement and the backs were all gaining yardage. Burning to do also baby-sitting, during day. MRS. EDNA CURTIS. Tel. 33-21.

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Dr Trinward emphasized honesclans, dentists are public health to remain indeors or in the labo- important game. Game time is set servants in whom patients can ratory for long hours. It is a stren- for 2:00 p. m. Members of the Camera Club trust their health, their comfort, have elected the following officers and even their lives. The responfor the school year 1953-54: Presi- sibilities are heavy and require the dent, David Vincent, Waterville: exercise of keen judgment and un-Vice Presidents, Mary Anne Myers, remitting effort. The dentist, like Bethel, Wendell Bragg, Magallo-the physician, must keep his own

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is done in his office during office their toughest job of the season. hours and his habits of life may, This is Fryeburg's big game of

ing touchdowns in the third period, many diseases of the teeth are di-|ed further that a dentist must pos- uous life in which there must be duous tasks in performing operafoot line. Byron placekicked the result of infections originating in young graduate can set himself up should prove no obstacle for the diseased teeth. This newer con- in practice and build himself up 3 well qualified applicant. The numception completely revolutionized clientele of patients very promptly, ber of applicants in relation to (7) Wilton modern dental theory and practice Success depends very largely upon the facilities available in the 42 le Rand and has affected a very close affil- himself. No one should, however, dental schools of the country makes It Stewart Mayo lation of the medical and dental elect the study of dentistry in the competition exceedingly keen. The ig Welen professions. Accordingly, a dental belief that it is an easy road to need for qualified graduates is esc Armstrong education has acquired the same financial success but the attrac- pecially great in all fields-general rg Melendy broad academic training and high tion should come from a desire to practitioners, public health service, rt Cushman scholastic attainments as in medi- be of service and to engage in a dental clinics, public institutions,

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Tile dig man was an angry as a buiging up at his neck. He knew have him do it with his own two a police provi car would be around in two minutes because he had in two minutes because he had just phoned headquarters. He prohibits the parking of a car in man wearing a pair of horned eye-

"Just a little wise guy trying to be smart," snapped back the big man, 'I'm sick and tired of your Your car is blocking my driveway. man.
I can't get my car out. What's the matter with people, No considerat tion for others. Go and move that

rected the small man, "I like peo- man. ple to be polite when they request car?"
another to do's favor. And especially when the person is a stranger."

"Go on and push that car with the simple but rather determined your two hands. Perhaps that will reply, teach you a leason," ordered the Bergeant had to think of some-bly man. "And if you weren't such think with his fire was turning a small guy, I'd break you in two," thing while his face was turning The police prowl car drew up to red. the side of the parked car and the Sergeant came up to the big this man's house? Lottering is a

bandquarters. I got it on my short here to tell him I am the person wave. I'll put a summons on this to notify if he wants a lease for

CONEGRESSIONAL

Sergeant-at-Arms, What are his duties?

any Legislative agency?

ecutive or "interestion" officer

colures.

Q-1 noticed recently that House Speaker Martin appointed a new

A-le is the chief disciplinary officer, empowered to enforce order on the floor, and, through direction of the presiding officer, can compel

the attendance of absent members. In the House, he is also the dis-

bursing officer, and has a symbol of office, the mace. Both House

and Benate Sergeants-at-Arms offices derive from similar positions

in both houses of the British Parliament. Speaker Martin named

probed Executive departments, Has McCarthy over investigated

Congress, was recently probed for alleged laxity of security pro-

the Belanic Garden All other government agencies are either Ex-

U. S. How many of his 22 predecessors also had military experience? A. Tarriy fram Washington to Truman, inclusive, had some military

Maining or experience Twelve, or more than one-third of the Presi Scale including Live thouser were generals The others. Wothing-ten Jackson William II Horrison, Taylor, Plerce, Johnson Grant.

Q-I know that Sen. McCarthy and his investigating subcommittee have

A-Yes The Covernment Printing Office, which is an agency of the

Q-Are there agencies ather than the Government Printing Office which are directly under authority of the Legislative Branch?
A. Three The General Accounting Office, the Library of Congress and

Q=President Eleenhover is the Bird man to serve as President of the

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William II. Bonsell of Pennsylvania for the House post.

"And make that little shrimp bull and you could see the yeins move the car right now. I'd like to

walked right up to the small thin front of a private or public driveway. So move the car away from "What's the matter with you? with your two hands. Just get be-"Head English?" repeated the and go on your way. And take small man, "I am a professor of this ticket I am going to make English literature at the state unleast for you. Ten dollar fine. You can pay it in the Magistrate's Court tomorrow morning."

"I am not going to get Into that car. Nor will I necept a summons. type. The sign says NO PARKING. This is an outrage," said the small

The big man could take no more. Everyone was parking right. In front of his driveway, He advanced "You forgot to say Please," cor. belligerently towards the small

"And why won't you move that "Because it isn't mine," was

There was a deadly allence, The

misdemeanor."

"Received your phone call at "I am his new lendlord, I came the coming year."

NEWRY

- Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. Stev Eunice Shaw held services it the Union Church Sunday morning. She also christened the three children of Mr and Mrs Paul Wight, Orono homemaker and foods col-Lawrence Walter Powers, infant umnist and instructor. The Ausson of Mr and Mrs Bernard Pow- Lilan women are Miss Wands ers, and Albert Morton Jr., son Gonschorowski, farm youth offiof Mr and Mrs Albert Morton Sr. cer for the Chamber of Agricul-Miss Shaw had recently visited the ture for Corinthia; Mrs Edith United Nations building in New Knoll, 4-H club and home econ-York on which she gave a very omics specialist who has worked interesting talk.

ing Mondy evening with Mrs Paul when they visited Austria; and that have served the past two ber of Commerce. They'll study years, were reelected by an unani- 4-H and home economics work in mous vote. A work committee was sppointed for the coming year as Waldo and Penobscot counties, and sppointed for the coming year as at the University of Maine Extenfollows: Mary Vall, Verna Sterling, and Dalsy Morton, also it was ins again this Christmas, Thonext Middle Intervale Road meeting to be held at Elsie En. — Mary C. Stanley, Corres. man's with Louise Learned as de-

votional leader. Frank Brown. Mr and Mrs Robert Dutil, Low-

Mrs Dalsy Morton. Miss Carrie Wight attended the teachers convention.

SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. IL M. Fleet, Corres. There are many here for the hunling senson. Bill Lord of Bethel was one of

the first lucky hunters having bagged a buck before noon Monday, Mrs Olive Williams and Mr and

Mr and Mrs Romeo Baker, the trays, now owners of the R L Foster | Richard Onofrio spent the week property, have been in town re- end with David Fleet.

THREE AUSTRIAN WOMEN LEADERS COMING TO MAINE

Three leaders of rural youth and home economics work in Austria will be in Maine next week, They'll be led by Mrs William E Schrumpf, The Ladles Circle held a meet- with Maine Etxension Directors Arthur Deering and George Lord Wight. Verna Stanley was devo- Miss Gertraud Reichl, home scontional leader. The same officers officer of the Tyrol Cham-Walde and Penebscot countles, and

Mr and Mrs John H Carter have closed their home at Middle Inter-Elaine Ciliford, Norway, spent vale for the winter and moved the week end with Mr and Mrs, into Buddy Paine's rent at Bethel. Mr and Brs Bruce Balley, who have been staying at the Brick iston, spent the week end with End House have closed the house for the winter and are at her mother's, Mrs Tannie Carter's, in Beth-

> Leslie, Richard, Earl and Stanley Davis, Robert Keniston, and Norman Dock are on a hunting trip to Sunday Cove, Rapid River.

Mrs Jane Young and son of Hartford, Conn., are at her parents, the R M Benns.

Mrs Sue Brooke and five of her Mrs Roland Fleet attended the Ex- 4-H girls and Mrs Bertha Davis tension meeting at South Paris on spent Friday with Mrs R M Ficet and made some very interesting

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RECIPE OF THE Best Baked Lir (Serves 4-5) s cups cooked Califor

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in a cup of water. This vent a hard crust from f If you do not like set of cocoa, try beating th with an egg beater. Muffin and pancake

beans, Mix lightly:

crumbled bacon, Bake

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When grinding cookie, cake or bread crumbs, tie a paper sack to your food grinder and thus prevent the crumbs, from scattering over

To keep yolks which have been separated from the whites, place

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Best Baked Limas (Serves 4-5)
5 cups cooked California large

dry limas 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce 4 cup sour cream

1 tablespoon grated onion % teaspoon salt Black pepper to taste 1 tablespöön bröwn-sugar

14 cup crumbled crisp bacon Place limas in baking dish. Combine tomato sauce, sour cream, onlon, salt, pepper and brown sugar. Heat to simmering (do not boll). Pour over beans, Mix lightly; top with crumbled bacon. Bake in a moderate (350*) oven 30 to 35 min-

in a cup of water, This will prevent a hard crust from forming. If you do not like scum on top of cocoa, try beating the mixing with an egg beater,

Muffin and pancake mixtures should never be beaten too thoroughly. If slight lumps are left in the batter, the finished product will be tender.

If you cook cereal and let it remain in the double boller overnight, add water to the cereal after it's cooked. This will prevent a hard crust from forming on top of the

Steaming of the walle Iron means that the walle is cooking, so don't peck until the steaming stops. This will prevent the waffle from losing

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ls hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Parls, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they; sce cause.

Sumner P. Davis, late of Newty deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate altuated in Newry, presented by Leslie E. Davis, Admin-

Guy L. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Betly Burns Thurston, executrix.

Arthur E. Richardson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Kathryn IL Richardson as executrix of the same to net without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Kathryn H. Richardson, the executrix therein

Witness, Shelton C. Noyes Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. 60 EARLES IL CLIFFORD, Negliser

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appoint. ed Exer, of the Will of Robert M. Nichols late of Hethel in the Counly of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the talate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make pay-

ment immediately. Marie W. Nichols Dethel, Maine Oct. 1, 1831 •

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mediately. Henry II. Hastings Belbel, Maine

UPTON

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. -Mrs Thelma Judkins and children

of the week here. Abbott House Sunday afternoon where she baptized Carol Ann Bar. where she baptized Carol Ann Bar- ed several gifts. Those present nett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mal- were Martha Stowell, Thirza colm Barnett; and Lila Marie Clough, Shella and Rowena Gil-Wight, daughter of Mr and Mrs bert. George Wight.

Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier and family went to East Sumner Monday to take Nelda Abbott home for a week's visit with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Mrs Elizabeth Richards attended teachers' convention at Lewiston last week, visiting relatives in Andover on the way home. Mrs C A Judkins and grand-

in Phillips, Maine, a few dâys last A card party was held Saturday night for the benefit of the PTA Club at the Ladies Aid Building.

daughter, Melanie Bernier, were

Miss Shirley Enman returned from Bangor Monday, Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins attended Pomona Grange at Harrison Tuesday evening this week. Mrs Annie Coolidge of Berlih,

N. H., was guest of Mrs Ban Barnell this first of this week. Mrs Maggie Thompson and sis-Mrs Minggie Lindspart Is- spent ter-in-law of Prince Edward Is- N. 4I. land were guests of Mrs Ban Ba:nott several days recently, going to Rumford Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Lane visited relatives in Rumney, N. H., over the week end,

SKILLINGSTON

Mrs. Ola Tifft, Corres. Mr and Mrs Prescott Tucker Jr. Mass., were week end guests of Mr burne, N. H. and Mrs Guy Pratt. Edwin Swain Jr. was home over

the week end. The community was saddened by day. the death of Mrs Hammond on Mary Joyce Head who has been Saturday.

Mrs George Hammond who were Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock

few but choice. -James Howell ported.

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BETHEL

WEST BETHEL

- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. Mary and Margaret, twin daughcame up from Rumford Thursday, ters of Mr and Mrs Franklin Bur afternoon and spent the remainder ris were guests of honor at a party for their seventh birthday Rev Eunice Shaw of Chataugua, Friday. Games were enjoyed, re-N. Y., held a church service at the freshments including two birthday cakes were served. The girls receiv-

> Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott were in South Portland several days last

David Head was able to return to school Monday after a week's day of last week.

Gilman Hutchinson is home from Togus Veterans Hospital where he has been receiving treatment. Raiph Coulombe is confined to

his home by illness. Mr and Mrs Joseph O'Brien have noved to the farm which they recently purchased from Mr and Mrs

Ralph Coulombe. The O'Briens moved here from Rumford. Mr and Mrs George Gilbert and

Mr and Mrs Robert Glibert were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Leonard, Milbry, Quebec.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and Ida Blake recently. family were in South Portland. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall spent the week end in Woodsville,

Charles Byers was in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders vere in Berlin, N. H., Saturday. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in West Greenwood, Thurs-

Marvin Kendall, Boston, spent the week end at his home.

Mrs Raymond Saunders and and daughter Claire of Dover, children spent Thursday at Shel-Mr and Mrs Donald Walker and

family, Bethel, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Allen Walker Sun-

confined by illness is reported as Friends and relatives of Mr and being better.

here for the week end and funeral and Mrs Charles Byers attended were Miss Rosa Dictel, Wellcsley, Pomona Grange at Harrison.

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EAST BETTHEL

- Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. -Mr and Mrs David S Foster and children, John and Josle, returned late Monday from a trip through the White Mountains, the Green Mountains and the Berkshires, when they went to visit her brother and family, Mr and Mrs Har-

The second secon

ry Maxwell of Richmond, Mass. Miss Dorothy Foster was a week end guest of Misses Janice and Sandra Stearns, of Rumford Cor-

Mrs Gordon Coffin and daughter, Jeanne, were visitors of her mother, Mrs Maggie Newton, Thurs-

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held Hallowe'en party with the Early Risers Club as invited guests. A merry time was had by all.

Mrs Marguerite Bartlett, Miss Shirley Barilett, and Mrs Gladys Tyler attended the Leaders' Meeting at Canton Point on November

Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumford were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs Pearl Russell of Norway, Mrs Lennie Hutchinson of Dixfield were guests of Mrs

Mrs Arlene Harrington was the first and only lucky hunter here the first day of hunting season,

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Years Ago

Brooks of North Weymouth, Mass., were drowned in Umbagog Lake. They were on a hunting trip.

The unoccupied house of Mrs. Rachel Winslow, East Bethel, was guiled by fire. Five hundred bushels of potatoes owned by Elmer Trank were stored in the cellar.

Deaths: John Howe, "William Hastings, Harry Brooks, Clarence Palmer, Mrs Harry Dyer. 20 YEARS AGO

The publication of the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published in South Paris was suspended. The Democrat was established in 1813 at Paris IIIIL Edward Terrio, 17 years old, was

the sign pole at Robertson's ser- and 30-year members of the Exvice station on Rallroad Street. Gov Louis J Brann spoke at Pomoon Grange when it met at

Belliel. Three hundred were served dinner.

at Hanover.

buildings were unoccupied. Bethel Footlight Club was formed. The officers were: President Mrn Erma Young: Vice-President Dr R O Hood; Secretary, Miss nice Benson, Fryeburg; Mrs Es-Maxine Clough; Treasurer, Herbert ther Stanley, Fryeburg; Mrs Vota

Deaths: Mrs Alles Walson, Isaac W Green, Miss Verna P Campbell M YEARS AGO

Carter auction at Middle Intervale. Pike, Waterford; Mrs Emma Saw-Ciarence 33 Huff was assisting in, R. F. D. 2, Harrison. B B Greenleaf.

The Misses Laura and Maud Cummings, teachers at East Beth- Bethel; Frank H Plummer, South el, and the school held a Hallowe'en Paris; B W Sanderson, East Watcarnival and dance at the Grange erford; Mrs Edith Howe, R. F. D. 1. Tiali.

Death: Brnest R Eames. AG YEARS AGO

Bethel Board of Trade enter tained the State Highway Commissioners and the Rumford Board of Trade at Bethel Inn. Death: William Philbrook.

GILEAD

... Marence Holder, Carres ... Mrs Lloyd O'Brien of Gorham ford county agent, pointed out has been spending several days at that many leaders are developed the home of Mrs Florence Holden, through Extension activities. Mrs Mr and Mrs Lester Witter have closed their home and gift shop here for the winter and left Wed-

mesday for Alexandria, Vd. Mr and Mrs Lear Tyler have varated the Wheeler rent and mov omod wan right ofn draw tids to on Railroad th which they recently

Mrs Florence Holden and Mrs fillds Officen were guests Friday at the home of Jerry Farme at thream trans

Caylon Beyant of Berlin, N. II.

George December has purchased new Mudebalter touch, and Edward Honson a Ford car. Eliward White of Augusta was

a week and visitor in town. Funeral services for Mrz Cors Healh were held at the Greenical forerst home in Bethel last Wedresilay at 2 p in, with the Rev Charles Pendleton of Dethel of-Belatting The bearers were Raymond Holden Russell Cole, Citford Cole and Amedea Flacite. Among those attending the ser-sices were Mr and Mrs Russell Cale. Mr and Mrs Cillford Cole, Edith Quimby, Plorence Holden, Daniel Cole, Mr and Mrs Blechen McLain, Raymond Holden, Mr and Mrs America Pisatta, of Gilead; Miss Fineline Heath of Jamaira Pials, Mass.; Miss Rophia Losier of Horizalet, W. II., and Mrs. Hors of Gorham, N. II., and Mrs Reland Annie of Gilead Interment was in

the Lary Cemetery.

Accord the lunky deer hunters are Larry Louise Ir. and Lauritt Caretresu of Göred and Noyes D

Treing Leighton of Millinecket spect the week end at his home

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

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CHAPMAN AGAIN HEADS

duction from his farm, he said. Every dalryman who enters the Green Pastures Program can be a winner in the program, even it not a winner of an award, Fox explained. He outlined the various points in the Green Pastures score- | Chairman, Margaret Noyes; Vice in the opinions of the judges.

cribed the method of nominating Penny Davis and Beverly Blaks; Outstanding Farmers and Home-Reporter, Barbara Mundt. makers for the University of Maine to honor and urged that Oxford County people make nominations. In addition to Morse's brief re-

marks, the other feature of the program at the supper was the seriously injured when he fell from presentation of certificates to 20 tension Associations. Austin P Stearns, of South Pariz, presided.

Receiving 20 - year certificates were: Merie Akers, Andover; Roy Blake, Belliel: R F Blanchard, William Hinman was starting Cumberland Center: Shirley BiBonconstruction of the Federal road son, Fryeburg; R C Cotton, Hiram: Harry B Wedsworth, Cor-The Applia farm buildings, top nish; J W Wadsworth, Cornish; of Capen Hill, were burned. The Onyma J Colby, South Paris; John H McKeen, West Paris; George R Bean; Press Correspondent, Mrs Bacon, East Hiram; Mrs Sadie Doris Lord. Carver, Mexico; Mrs Helen Balley, Norway: Mrs Certrude Farrar, Best Sumner; Mrs Annie Garey, West Sumner; Mrs Belle Mars-About 500 people attended the ton, East Waterford; Mrs Ann

Receiving 30 - year certificates were: Guy Bartlett R. F. D. 1. Bethel; Mrs Minnie Bickford. Brownfield; Mrs Hildred Worden, Canton Point; Mrs Lillian Merrill, Oxford County Universalists held Dixfield; Mrs Dorothy Page, Bast their 2013 annual session at West Hiram; Mrs Grace Plummer, South Paris; Mrs Corn Twitchell, South Paris: Mrs Ions Andrews, West Paris; Mrs Maggie Wyman, R. F. D. 1. Itumford: Mrs Jennie Sanderson, South Waterford; Mrs Edith Abbott, Bryant Pond.

Guy Barti-tt, of East Bethel, year members, Richard Blanchard, of Cumberland Center, former Ox-Albert Brooks, of Brownfield, made the response for the 20-year mem-

President Chapman presided at the business meeting at Association Hall, Reports were given by Mira Elaine Morse, scerciary, and Howard Sturtevant, treasurer Mrs Morse also presented the recommended program of Extension work for 1954 in agriculture, home eronomics, and 4-H clubs. Stur-tevant ubilined the proposed 1951

Entertainment was provided by the Buckfield male quartet, composed of James Warren, Kelth Percival, Daniel Nicel, and Ernest FORK Mrs Mary Gulld served as accompaniat.

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tember, Pollowing soil test recom- The Western Maine Firemen's he served at 6:30.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met a the Legion Rooms Oct. 27, 1953. We elected officers. They are: card and how his farm sincked up Chairman, Cammie Whitman; Secreinry, Julio Reynolds; Treasurer, BORN Wilson Morse, of Waterford, des. Barbara Angevine; Flag Bearers

> We took up a collection of dues The meeting was adjourned by the chairman. - Barbara Mundt, reporter,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who remembered us so kindly with Nawera, cards, letters, etc., during our recent hereavement, Especially Dr. Greenleaf and Rev. Pendleton

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of Northwest Bethel held a Halmendations has been a big help Association will meet at Lovell on lowcen party Friday afternoon, William Hastings, and Harry in getting maximum forego pro- Monday, November 9. Supper will Children of the neighborhood came and masks. Present were Janles and Frankle Saunders, Carolyn, Barbara, Larry, Evelyn and Charles Sprague, Bradley, Sylvia and Sharon Benson, Betsy and Tony Chapman, Homer Patenaude, and John Angevine.

> Nov. 4, to Mr and Mrs Gardiner Gorman of Bethel, a son. DIED

In South Portland, Oct. 29, Frank A Brown, formerly of Bethel, aged

In Bethel, Oct. 31, Mrs Emma Hammond, aged 73 years. In Bolsters Mills, Nov. 1, Mrs Ethel Skillings, aged 67 year.s In Augusta, Nov. 4, Mrs George Smith, aged 86 years.

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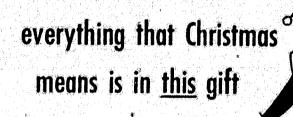
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fusals and no relu Donald Christie r vised the sale of fo twelve tickets. "N handled a crowded tion at the place of Bartlett donated fif fashloned yellow ex en pounds of nativ well as green cab Mr Christle gave o ings and ARM gave cabbage and N Karl Stearns gave decorations and made harvest cent tables.

Milk and cream Roy Blake, Paul Th erside Warms, One for the children's to by Riverside Farms The school boar kitchen facilities of School and the hot baked beans, Mrs C kitchen staff at C steamed twenty-four baked thirty pounds and prepared biscu

Industrial firms donations, individue ford County Citizen ing after benefit sal ends of ples and p

it was to plan this c fect recognizes the forts of workers a Note is here made o en women who bake ple-but lest there made two. Ticket Sale Anonymous Gifts

Grocerfes

Total Profit Committee appointe to carn money for pu Ing out a deficit be and running expense lie library.

Left-Over Food Sale

John Tebbets Mrs R R Tibbet Donald Christie Mes John P Ho

MEC'S HOLD MEET

dan's Monday nigh Brown as assistant It was voted to sp party for the Rebeka Wednesday night, No at 8 p. m. at the 1001 will be played. There

es and refreshments. tee for refreshments Katherleen Bennett Poore: committee fo Fern Jordan The next meeting v

Monday night, Decem "Nearby" with Elste Jane Kneeland as hos

celebrated her sith I Thursday, the was er

a luncheon in her hidaughter, Mrs Frank Rumford achools a Education Week, the School was open to the 1:30 p. m. to 0 p. m. 7

Nancy McCollough, dent council, Stephens Rumford, is a candida vice president of the dent Council Association

Dwight Emery, mem vice band, played with band which led the Washington for the times of Greece Laws is in the 6th Army D

Francisco which will